# The Rebels Concentrated Along the Rapidan.

Their Defenses Enlarged and Strengthened

NO IMMEDIATE PROSPECT OF A BATTLE.

Special Cispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

he Potemae, sends the following:

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. Your correspondent Beta, with the Army of

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMÁC, Nov. 12, 1863. A few shots were sent after a body of Rebel scouts resterday to the left of Culpepper. Otherwise all was

There is no truth in the rumer that Ger. Lee has leit he Army of Northern Virginia. He occupied the camping ground which was our headquarters on Tues lay, near Brandy Station. Citizens here saw and conrersed with him. Several envelopes addressed to him

Large numbers of Rebel camp fires are nightly seen on he line of the Rapidan-more than their real strength | A steamer was to be seized by the conspirators, with on the right to within a few miles of Madison Court-House. No live Rebels were found, but the sodies of dead ones killed by Kilpatrick in his late ad-

Clark and Thorodelifare Mountains are again occu sied as Rebel signal stations, and nearly every me een from these natural look-outs.

The Rebel carthworks at Barnets, Rappahannock. und Germania Fords, thrown up in October, are being unlarged and strengthened, and the line of rifle-pits exsends further up the hills. It is thought hardly postible that Gen. Mende will attack these strongholds in

### A Robel Letter.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. ? Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1863. 5

upon the body of a Rebel soldier at Rappahannock Sta required by the Internal Revenue law. The names are suppressed:

YOUR BIRTHDAY, Sept. 21, 180 My Dans Soy: Rebert has got well, and he is all the time. Ming shout yet. He is a brisk boy, and wante to know when can't be inaccommon and come home on parcie like—

The Main Rebel Army on the South Side of Preparing their Winter Quarters when Attached-Their Lesses by their Sur-Surprise-The Intention of Lee in His Last Advance.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ! Wednesday, Nov. 1), 1881.

to the front again yesterday, but thus far the fact is enemy is on the south side of the Rapidan. Their scouts Potomac River, at present known as Fort De Kalb, has to Ball's Gap.

wooded crests and slopes was a much more entiring olina. picture to look upon than comfortable camping-grounds IMPORTANT TO INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTORS for the half-fed, half-eled, and shocless herdes driven The following Circular has been issued by Capt. Fish's Party Heard From-They

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. The discovery of another Rebel plot, the most serious yet, has created considerable excitement in lings of it have been given in telegrams from the West, Telegrams from Gov. Tod had previously warned the authorities that a plan was on foot for the release of the Rebel officers, nearly 1,500 in number, confined on Johnson's Island, Sandusky Bay, and suitable precautions were accordingly taken.

More light was thrown upon the matter last evening by a dispatch received from the Governor-General of Canada by Lord Lyons, and bid by him immediately that a plot had been formed by Rebel sympathizers in Canada, the general features of which were as follows:

would warrant. A cavalry reconneissance has been the aid of which they proposed to release the Johnson's rance upon that village, lay upon the ground where burn the City of Buffalo if possible. Measures were nent of Gen. Meade along his entire front can be clearly The Mayors of the lake cities were also put upon their Rebel plotters may have the courage to cross the Can oda line

REGULATION FOR PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

The following interesting letter was found dressed, proof that they have taken out a license as

THE COPPERHEAD DECISION ON THE ENROLL-

MENT ACT. The opinion of a majority of the Judges the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, three out of five, that the Enrollment act is unconstitutional, will not re main law for the Keystone State very long. The seat of Chief-Justice Lowrie will be filled on the first of Union Republican ticket in October, defeated Chief.

Institute Lowerie the Connections and interest and trustweethings. Justice Lowrie, the Copperhend candidate, whose recent decision justified his nomination. A majority of the THE VICTORY IN WEST VIRGINIA. Court will thereafter be loyal, and will be sure to reverse the decision just made in the first case which comes up, and so construe the law as to support the Government in its efforts to raise armies with which to put down the Rebellion.

It is sufficient to say of Judge Woodward, one of the iwo Judges who sided with Lowrie in the recent decision, that he was the Copperhead candidate for Governor, whom Gov. Curtin defeated.

## THE DELAWARE ELECTION.

will range herself with Maryland in the election to take place next week, and elect an Unconditional Unionist number of small arms, camp equipage and wagons.

B. F. Kelli, Brigadier-General. and immediate Emancipationist to Congress. Gov. Curoce and Merico are going to do some or an innocensial property of the true faith have been chez. Fills Cliffs-25 miles below ing within her borders, and Senator Wilson of d Vicksburg it would have done some chusetts goes thither to morrow. ing within her borders, and Senator Wilson of Massa-

THE CIRCULATING NOTES FOR THE NATIONAL BANKS

A contract has been made by the Controller of the currency with the Continental Bank Note Comof the circulating notes for the National Banks. It is the Empidan-Snow-storm-The Rebels expected that the printing of the circulating notes will

THE REPORTS OF MEDICAL DIRECTORS. Medical Directors of armies in the field are ordered to forward direct to the Surgeon-General at Washington, duplicates of their reports to their several commanding generals of the killed and wounded after

The name of the fort on the south side of the hover on the rear of Culpepper, while our pickets now been changed to Fort Strong, after Maj Gen. George hover on the rear of Culpepper, while our pickets now been changed to Fort Strong, after Maj Gen. George Norre,—Rodgersville, where the 500 men and 4 cannot be the front of that village. by snow, and the lights and shades of elected and upon Fort Wagner, Charleston Harbor, South Car- miles distant from that place.

in any portion of the world, whereever disalso, the destruction of the African slave-trade, by the introduction of lawful commerce

into Africa, the promotion of the growth of cotton and other products there, whereby the natives may become industrious producers as well as consumers of commerce, and generally the elevation of the condition of official quarters within the last twenty-four hours. Ink- the colored population of our own country and other

Mr. Mitchell recently procured the delegation, consisting of five colored men who came well indersed by

the Ordnance Chice in Washington. All officers of the Army, whether regulars or volunteers, are eligible, provided they pass the requisite examination. The rules governing the Board are to be found in General Orders.

The Missing over the soldiers' vote, and has a labe editorial this morning to prove that vote fraudule. vided they pass the requisite examination. The governing the Board are to be found in General's Can. Sherman's army corps, and in the Army of the Office. The object is to secure young men who are fitted for these special duties, whether educated at West Point, and whose future promotion will depend on their passing rigid examinations. The Ordunnee and Englineer Corps are the only ones in the army which adopt this principle, and the sooner it is extended to the whole this principle, and the sooner it is extended to the whole pe are the conpic, and the sooner it is extended to the whole
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carried the 1st, 11d, prove. Application for examination before the Board must be made to the Chief of Ordnance. The Board signal Districts, at will be in session only a few weeks longer. The following is not day express will be in session only a few weeks longer. must be made to the Chief of Ordnance. The Board car ur rules will govern the Board in their examinations of people applicants for a rank not higher than that of Captain:

Official Report of Gen. Kelly.

WALRINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. The following has been received at the headquarters of the army from Gen. Kelly:

CLARREBURG, Va., Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1863. My information from Lowisburg is that General Averill's victory was most decisive at Droop Mountain. The enemy's force engaged was over 4,000. They so knowledge a loss of 300 killed and wounded. Gen. It is confidently anticipated that Delaware Averill took over 100 prisoners including field efficers, will range herself with Maryland in the election to take one stand of colors, three pieces of artillery, a large

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

Particulars of the Late Attack-500 Prismers, 4 Guns, and 36 Wagons Taken-The Rebels Expected in Force.

KNOXVILLE, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1863, In the recent affair at Rodgersville, Gen. pany of New-York for transferring the five dollar plates Burnside's forces were overwhelmed by superior num-

There are some indications of large forces of the Reb-

At Rodgersville, the Robels captured about 500 men. 4 pieces of artillery, and 36 wagons.

The most of the men captured by the Rebels belonged the

Yesterday meratng the Euc Ridge hills were covered. City July 30, 1863, of wounds received in an assault. Knoxville. It has been erroneously stated as but 15

PROM MISSOURI.

Glorious Victory for the Badicals-Th Soldiers Vote All One Way-The Copper heads Give it Up-Senatorial Matters-Rebels Quiet-Personal Items, &c., &c.

unexpected victory has been achieved by the nid of the soldiers' votes-which are uniformly Radical by over centlemen of prominence in New-Yerk, an interview whelming majorities. Returns are given from sixty with the President of the United States, and they pre- two countles, which stand thus. Radical, 21,789; Consented to him an address in which they asked him to place the sum of \$5,000 or more to the credit of the African Civilization Society, with such arrangements that they may draw on the proper departments for similar amounts as the progress of their work shall require.

The President gave them a patient hearing, and said he would bestow upon their written communication due consideration.

VACANCIES IN THE RANK OF SECOND LIEU
TENANTS.

A Board for the examination of candidates to fill vacancies in the rank of 2d Lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps of the Regular Army is now in session at the Ordnance Office in Washington. All officers of the Cordnance Office in Washington. All officers of the most unfavorable showing, that the Radicals have scated to him an address in which they asked him to servative, 27,332. The soldiers vote as far as heard

era with the Rebellion, and the Pro-Slavery Union mon of the Gov. Gamble stamp. There is no mistaking the voice of the people in this election. The Redicals have carried the 1st, 14d. 19th. With and VIIIth Congressional Districts, and the Hidd is still in doubt. Radicalism to day expresses the sentiments of a majority of the people of this State. The lesson is affectionately coinsmended to the consideration of the President.

To day the Legislature met at Jeferson City, in pursuance of the adjearment last Winter. On the 12th both Houses will meet in joint convention to elect United States Senators. According to present appearances there will be no election for several days hence. The

Chybank politicians are ripe for a fusion with the Cop-perbends, and are fishing in the filthy pool of politics to their most available man. Breadnesd, Brockinridge and Glover are all mentioned—the Copperhond sympa-tiles being concentrated on John S. Phelps. The Radi

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to aspirants for fame. One
ceived every Radical vote in the tective every facilities vote in the tective every facilities of the course on the removal of Gen. Curtie. His transport of Chaybenk leaders. has allemated many of his for friends. He is now in Jefferson City, and is said friends. He is now in Jefferson City, and is said friends. He is now in Jefferson City, and is said friends. He is now in Jefferson City, and is said friends. He is now in Jefferson City, and is said friends. He had call all the charge of being do to the charge of being do to the charge of being do the capital. Said saying the Capital. Said

Gen. Burnaide has taken over 1,500 prisoners since he came into Tennessee, independent of the garrison at Comberland Gap, putting as far ahead of the Rebels.

These Capt. James B. Ends the well known contracts, entertained the Russian officers with a quet in New-York), and Wm. Renshaw, jr., a contracts. in probable anticipation of iron ned the Russian officers with a

The most of the men captured by the Rebels belonged to the 2d Tennessee Loyal Regiment and over 100 of the 12th Ohio.

We held from Washington, on the Tennessee River, to Ball's Gap.
Norm.—Rodgersville, where the 500 men and 4 canhon were captured by the Rebels, is about 60 miles from the non-were captured by the Rebels, is about 60 miles from the private that place.

PROM THE NORTH—WEST.

Capt. Fish's Party Heard From—They Have Fallen on Rich Diggings.
Sr. Patt., Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1863.
Some time since it was reported, and caused widespread sensation, that Capt. Fish's expedition had been overpowered and massacred by hostile Indians. This expedition left during the Summer, to ascertain the best northern route to the gold regions. Advices from them early in October state they were at Bannach City, Idaho Territory, and up to their eyes in a real task of good on Grassbourse Cicek, the entire aver.

Commendating defenses to his workness of the State, the Redding the erdering of Government guinboats, advising them to vote for the Comservative theek, by mens of which the city of the authorities here, the requisite precautionary measures were immediately taken, including the ordering of a gunboat to the vicinity, to prevent it. Therefore, the Radicals by a faming address to his workness of the Cadding the conservation of the Radicals by a faming address to his workness of the Radicals by a faming address to his workness of the Cadding the conservation of the Radicals by a faming address to his workness of the Cadding the conservation of the cadding the tenter of the Cadding the to vicinity, to prevent it. Therefore, the cadding the vicinity of prevent it. Therefore, the cadding the tenter of the prisoners could not leave the island, were they to make the manned against the gurthant and stately manned against the city of the authorized per in deciding the vicinity. The cadding the city of the authorized by a gunbact to the vicinity, to prevent it. Therefore, the prisoners could not leave the hisland, were they to make

THE PLOT CONCOCTED IN CANADA

Praiseworthy Conduct of the Governor-

General and Lord Lyons. . . . . . PROMPT ACTION BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Buffalo and Other Lake-Port Towns to be Destroyed.

BUFFALO, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. The following was received here to-day: WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 11-Midnight.

The British Minister, Lord Lyons, has to-night offiially notified the Government that, from telegraphic information received from the Governor-General of Canada, there is reason to believe that there is a plot on feet by persons who have found an asylam in Canada to falo; that they propose to take possession of some of the steamboats on Lake Eric, to surprise Johnson's Island ceed with them to Buffalo. This Government will em ploy all means in its power to suppress any hosti attack from Canada, but as other towns and cities or en of the shores of the lakes are exposed to the same dangers. it is deemed proper to communicate this information to you, in order that any precautions which the circum stances of the case will permit may be taken.

r other vessels giving cause for suspicion by the num-You will please acknowledge receipt of this telegram and communicate to this Department any information you may now or hereafter have on this sub EDWIN M. STANION, Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. The facts contained in the dispatch sent from Washington this morning with regard to the Rebel cial sources. But since then additional information, authentic in its character, has been obtained, by which France, Mr. Dayton, that the authorization for the given notice, through Lord Lyons to the Secretary of State, of Rebel piots hatched in the British Provinces to deliver the priseners on Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie, and burn Buffale and Ogdensburgh. Adequate Erie, and burn Buffale and Ogdensburgh. Adequate measures to defeat the nefarious enterprises have been promptly adopted. The cemity and good faith of the British authorities are highly appreciated. It is not apprehended that anything serious will grow out of the affair, as the Government was not unprepared for the summary of the affair, as the Government was not unprepared for the summary of the companion of New-Orleans. affair, as the Government was not unprepared for the

DETROIT, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. There is very little doubt that a plot has been forme by the Rebel refugees in Canada, to make hostile demonstrations on the lower lakes. There is not enough, rent; but whatever they may be it is safe to say that our authorities are on the slert, and the conspirators

It is not likely that the Rebel vessels will hover about Sandusky Buy while the steamer Michigan is here Capt. Carter, her commander, is not asleep.

The Johnson's Island and Saudusky Bay Scare.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. It has been ascertained on inquiry at the proper bureau, that there are now over 2,000 Rebel officers on Johnson's Island, Sandusky Bay, together with

42 others, classed as guerrillas. Eighty officers, recently captured by Meade's army.

are now on the way to that place. Several days ago there were indications, or nerhap suspicions, that the Rebels on that island contemplat a combined movement, for the purpose of making their s to escape, and on this information being communicated to the authorities here, the requisite precautionary meas

the release of the Rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island

"The enemy consisted in great part of Ewell's Corps mounted insurer, and Stuart's Cavalry (the same who were encountered by Kipatrick a short time since). The Rebel loss is not known. One of their number was killed by Capatrick a short time since, but he replied by anaphing his pistol, which refused to fire. He then offered to surrender, but Capt. Channey told him it was too late, and ran him through the body with his sword."

lief of the suffering people through your paper, I am, in be half of my fellow-citizens, yours truly,

MAURICE MAYER,

Wherenbouts of the Rebel Generals. Sr. Louis, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863,

A Special Cairo dispatch to The Republican says a telegram dated Eastport, Mississippi, Oct. 7, states that Gen. Lee commands at Chattanooga. Bragg has been sent to Mobile, and Longstreet has been left in command in Virginia.

the Commissioner did not sak him to do so, and more covering, disclosed the facts, and the men were arrever he had never voted in his life.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

THE PIRATE GEORGIA OFF JAMAICA.

A Plot to Get the Rebel Rams to Sea.

WAR SHIPS ORDERED TO WATCH THEM.

France Stops the Building of Vessels for the Rebels.

Another Letter from Mr. Spence.

THE FRENCH TO EVACUATE ROME.

EXPATRIATION OF POLES.

LIBERAL TRIUMPH IN PRUSSIA.

SERIOUS REVOLT IN SYRIA.

FURTHER NEWS FROM JAPAN

FATHER POINT, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1863. The steamship Bohemian from Liverpool at noon 25th, via Londonderry 30th ult., passed this point

at 8 o'clock this evening. The steamship Sidon arrived out on the 26th. The steamship City of London reached Liverpool on

the night of the 26th. West Indian mail advices say the Rebel privateer Georgia passed Falmouth, Jamaica, on the 13th of Sep-tember, under full steam, and on the same evening she

was believed to have captured a steamer. There had been some little commotion in Naval circles in England owing to a rumor that an attempt would be made to take out to sea by force the steam rams in the Mersey. Orders were received at Plymouth to send a vessel around to Liverpool, and it was stated that, after some indecision and countermanding of orders, the iron-paised frigate Prince Consort had started for Liverpool. In the mean time another gunbout had ders, the fron pared frigate Frince Consort had for Liverpool. In the mean time another gunbo reached the Mersey on the 28th, and has anchore site Leird's Yard ready to start at a moment's ne The Morning Star amounces that the Frence ernment has informed the Tnited States Mini

France.

Rumors were current that the French army would remain the property of soon evacuate itome, leaving only a garrison at Cev Veccia, and that Spain would send 10,000 troops It was stated that the journey of the Empress Eugenie

to Madrid was not unconnected with this matter.

The Nation asserts that the French finances do not at present necessitate the loan of 400,000,000 francs.

The Bourse continued heavy. Restos declined to 666, 90c. Ballion continued to flow from the Bank of France.

An order had been issued that all persons having had passports vixed at Warsaw were to quit Poland in one day.

The inhabitants of Warsaw had been ordered to carry lanterns in the evening. No one was allow out after nine.

The election returns indicate a most decided

riamph for the united Liberal party.

Sweden and Norwegian journals, of all par-ties, continued unanimous in energetic opposition to the Danish alliance.

It was reported that affairs were seriou Syria, 20,000 Arabs having revolted in the Hauran.

The Overland Mail had arrived with Calcutta The Overland Mart had arrived with Catalog lates of Sept. 22, and Hong-Kong dates to Sept. 11.
SHANGHAE, Sept. 3, 1863.—Detailed accounts had been eccived of the bombardment of Kanagawa, Japan. seven vessels were engaged including two frigates.

The British lost 13 Nilled and 20 wounded. The Jacanese animanition was of a superior quality. The orts mounted 43 gans and mortars. The ships were 30 yards from the forts, and it was wonderful that they

were not all surek.

The Frince Satzema had bought United States guns and ammunition, including four 150-pounders and some 13 inch shell guns. Without a land force Admiral Keefer could do nothing further and as Satzema evinced no desire to nogotiate, the fixet left for Yoku-hama to west.

larly warned by Mr. Stanton.

The information to the Government came from a high source.

The object of the expedition was as far from being gained as ever; and if the Japanese remained obstinate, a large army would be necessary to obtain satisfaction.

Commercial Intelligence LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Oct. 29. Inventools, corron Markett, Oct. 22,—The Cot-ton market is broyant, with an advance of arid. The sales of three days foot up 44,000 bales, of which speculators and experters took 20,000. The market closed somewhat easier. Livesprort Brandstruss Markett.—The Headstoffs mar-ket is steady. Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Ca., and other parties report; Flour quiet and steads Wheat firm at 7:1074 is for Winter Red. Corn is tending up-ward. Sales at 23/w7a/5 for artized.

Channeey, who had ordered him to surrender, but he replied by snapping his pistol, which refused to fire. He then offered to surrender, but Lap, Channeey told him it was too late, and him through the body with his sword."

The above statement does injustice (I have no doubt undesignedly) to the officer whose name is mentioned in it. I happen to know, from a letter of Capt. Channeey, written on the same day as the dispatch, that the surrender was made after the thrust made by him, which inflicted a mortal wound, and that the expression referred to by your correspondent was one of regret that the surrender was not made previous to the thrust, and in time to have prevented it. Please insert this note, and thereby make a correction due to a gallant young officer, as generous and humane as he is brave.

New York, Nov. II, 1963.

An Appeal.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribone.

Sir: By permission of the War Department I have visited Natchez, Miss., and having seen the sad state of distress among all classes, appealed to the proper authorities at Washington to assist me in raising a fund for their relief. The permission and powers granted, with his Excellency, the President's letter of concurrence on the subject, and the indersement of some of the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the relief of the engletic process of the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the relief of the engletic people of the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the relief of the engletic people in the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the relief of the engletic people in the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the relief of the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the relief of the prominent merchants of this city

ment of some of the prominent merchants of this city have been submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the release in the first submitted to you. Hoping for a public appeal for the release in murdered near Pholi, Indiana. They were found dead in their own house—father, mother, two grown-up that of my fellow-citizens, yours truly.

MAURICE MAYER,

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New York, Nov. 12.

No. 123 Chambers street, up stairs

No. 124 Chambers street, up stairs

No. 125 Chambers street, up stairs

No. 126 Chambers street, up stairs

No. 127 Chambers street, up stairs

Hugh Bellas, a prominent Pennsylvania lawyer, died at Saubury, Pa, on the 26th ult., at an advanced age. He was an intimate friend of Dr. Priestley, and acted as his amanuensis before coming to this country. He was considered a very able lawyer, and his loss is much regretted by the community and the profession of his neighborhood.

Three men have been arrested in Concord, Gen. Gillmore did not vote at the recent elector of his uniform, and shaving his beard off, taking him

THE BORDER CONSPIRACY.

From Our Special Correspondent. St. Louis, Nov. 10, 1863. The Radicals have carried the State. This

ying to break a the capital. Such incom-has lost him many friends, and while the Clay-neourage recreancy to Hadicalism, they will not aim to a single office in their gift. Schofield's organs are beasting of the quiet con-